

THE STAR—A daily newspaper with the largest circulation of any journal between Texarkana and Little Rock, covering the Hope territory with two rural subscribers for every one in the city.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy and local showers in central and northwest portions Monday night and Tuesday.

VOLUME 33—NUMBER 198

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NHA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1932

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

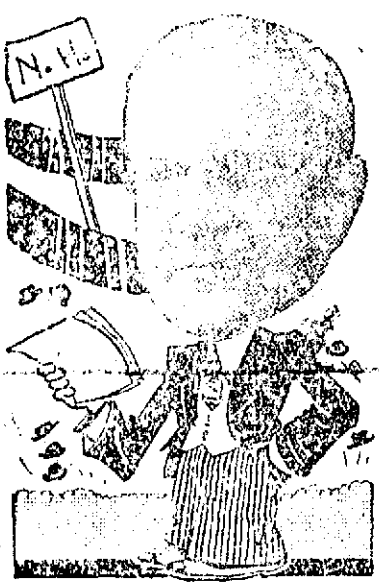
PRICE 5c COPY

G. O. P. CONVENTION TUESDAY

Parade of G. O. P.



Vice President Curtis... this former Kansas jockey wants to ride the G. O. P. elephant in the 1932 race, as he did in 1928.



Senator Moses, of New Hampshire... may be named chairman of resolutions committee, which will attempt to lead party out of hull rudies of prohibition.



Senator Borah, of Idaho... a Hoover champion in 1928, but he threatens to quit this year if party is "wet."



Senator Hiram Johnson, of California... he demands a plan of the prohibition amendment.

Hope Guardsmen Accompany Negro to Trial For Rape

Freeling Daniels Returned to Texarkana as Hearing Begins

IS GUARDED BY SIXTY Tense Moment at Texarkana as Trial Opens Monday

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—Sixty National Guardsmen patrolled the Miller county courthouse Monday as Freeling Daniels, 25-year-old negro went to trial on charges of attacking a 12-year-old white girl.

Daniels pleaded not guilty, though officers said he previously had confessed to attacking the girl as she was on her way home from school.

Forty guardsmen were brought from Hope Monday morning to augment 20 troopers here.

After the seals in the courtroom were filled the guardsmen refused admittance to any others.

Daniels was brought through Hope early Monday en route from safekeeping in an unknown jail to Texarkana to stand trial.

He was accompanied by three cars of officers. Two buses were sent out of Texarkana to Hope, where a number of Hope National Guardsmen were picked up to furnish the negro with protection.

It was presumed that the negro had been held in the Prescott jail Sunday night.

Upon reaching Hope the negro complained of being ill. He was taken to Jefferson hospital for an examination. A physician said that the negro was trembling badly, and was "literally scared to death."

Four Tourists Are Held in Burglary Arraigned in Hope Court for Entering Ralph Crider's House

A tourist and three hitch-hikers were unsuccessful in explaining to Hope Municipal Court Monday morning why they broke into a house on No. 61 near Sunset Sunday and stole firearms and clothing and they were bound over to the October grand jury on charges of burglary and grand larceny.

L. F. Monroe presided as trial judge in the absence of Municipal Judge U. A. Gentry, who is out of the city.

Judge Monroe fixed bond at \$300 each, which none was able to make, and all four defendants were taken to the county jail at Washington.

They are: W. M. Dornon, Hubert Welch, Lee Brown and Frank Whitten.

They were charged with entering the house of Ralph Crider and stealing two revolvers, a razor-strop, a flashlight, a pair of pants and a shirt, property owned either by Mr. Crider or D. J. Reynolds.

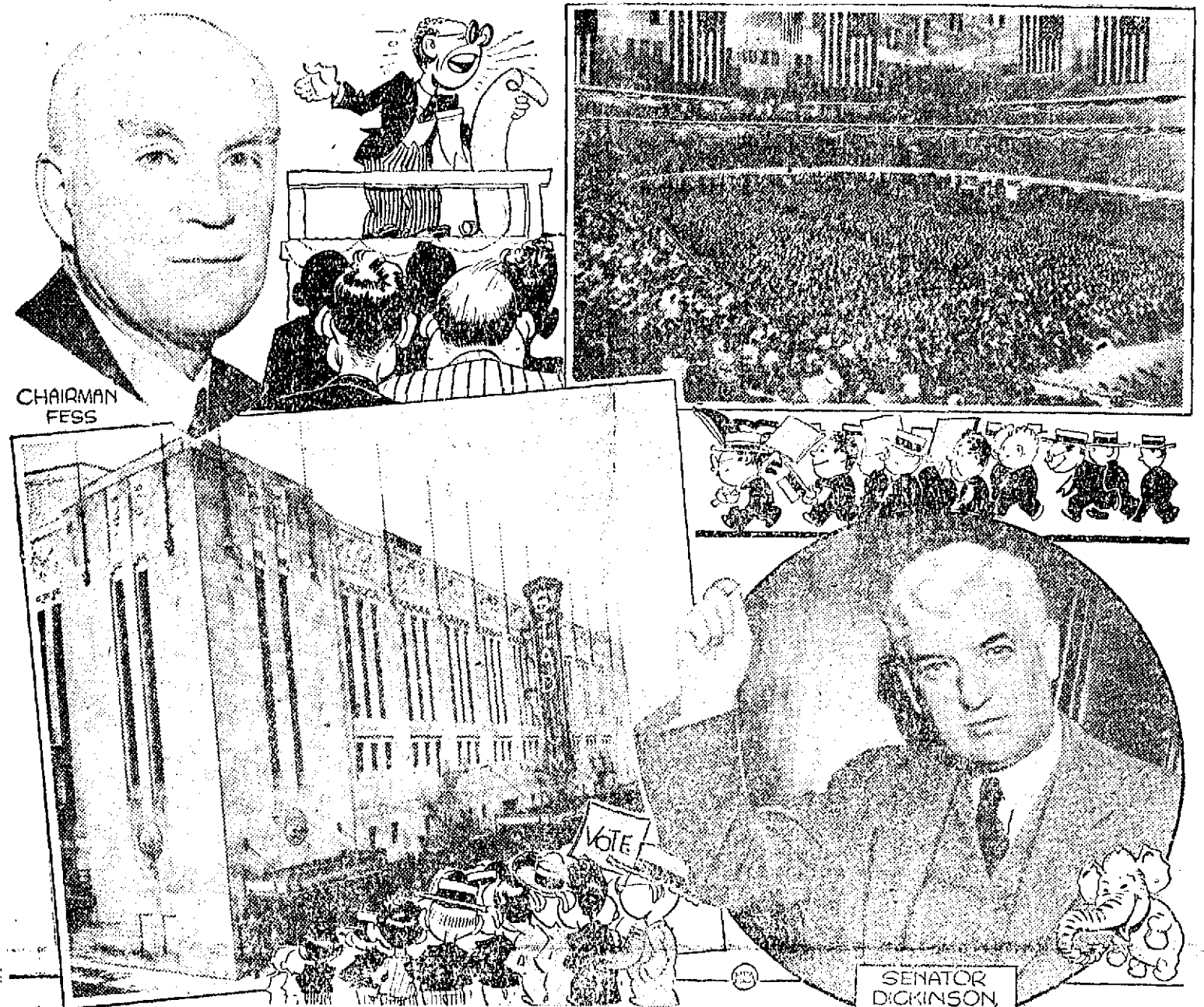
One of the defendants at first sought to draw all the blame on himself, saying that he went up to the house to get some water. Finding nobody home he broke down the door and hid himself to some clothes.

Neighbors saw the car drive away, and telephoned police. The four were arrested in Gordon. Police said the other three refused the fourth's confession, alleging that they had bought the articles from a negro.

Other cases tried in Municipal court Monday were: Bill Martin and Lex Jones, charged with being drunk. Both pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 each and cost.

Arthur Milan was brought before

THE BIG SHOW OPENS AT CHICAGO



The big G. O. P. show of 1932 gets under way! With thousands in attendance, the Republican National Convention will open in Chicago Tuesday bent upon re-nominating President Hoover for another four-year term in the White House. Above are Senator Simon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee, whose goal called the convention to order, and Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, temporary chairman and keynote speaker. Interior and exterior views of the Chicago Stadium, scene of the convention are also shown.

Postage Increase Effective July 6

Hike on Second-Class Mail to Take Place July 1

New increased postage rates complying with recent laws passed by congress will not go into effect until after July 1, Postmaster J. A. Davis announced Monday.

The increase on first-class mail is effective July 6, letter mail jumping from 2 to 3 cents.

The second-class rate change takes place July 1, however, matter now going to the first and second zones for 12 cents increasing to 2 cents.

Mr. Davis also called attention to the increased charge for handling business-reply envelopes. These formerly went at 3 cents, but after July 6 will take 4 cents.

The court, charged with disturbing the peace for throwing a rock through the windshield of an automobile. It was fined \$10 and cost.

Jess Cornelius and Jack Mims were tried in court last week. Mims was charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace. He plead guilty and was fined \$10 and cost.

Cornelius was charged with assault with intent to kill. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the October grand jury. Cornelius was fixed at \$500.

Before the court Saturday O. A. Quillen pled guilty to a charge of transporting liquor, and was fined \$20 and cost.

2 Bodies Lifted Out of Volcano

Japanese "Contractor" Rids in Job for \$1,000—Descends 1,200 Feet in Cage to Floor of Flaming Hawaiian Crater and Picks Up Bodies of Girl and Lover Who Killed Her

1913, Hawaii.—(AP)—Rakan Kuniishi, Japanese contractor, completed another job Monday.

He brought up from the flaming crater of Halemauuman volcano the bodies of a girl and the sweetheart who shot her.

Kuniishi makes a business of that. And when friends reported that Alexander Nunes, 20, had killed his sweetheart, Margaret Ems, 17, and taken her dead body and jumped to his death in the volcano, Kuniishi offered to recover the bodies for \$1,000.

Down into the red crater of Pele, the Hawaiian fire goddess, swung Kuniishi, the little Japanese contractor, in a cage suspended on 1200 feet of line.

He worked eight hours just above the floor of molten lava, dragged the bodies into his cage, raised them to earth again, and collected his day's pay.

He had been working for the Hawaiian government for some time, and had been in the city for some time.

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Washington Loses Drugstore in Fire

Flames Destroy Bates Business Early Monday Morning

A place which broke out at 1 o'clock Monday morning completely destroyed the Bates drugstore at Washington. Damage was estimated at \$21,000, which was partly covered by insurance.

Defective wiring in the ceiling of the building was given as a possible cause for the fire.

The blazing building was first noticed by a nurse in the Willie Harris home.

The Hope Fire department responded to a call, but were unable to help as the building was in flames when they reached the scene.

The drugstore is owned by Mrs. and Mrs. M. S. Bates, of Hope, and is operated by Mrs. Bates and Raymond Bates. The store had been in operation for 15 years.

The office building of Dr. T. J. Claver, adjoining the drugstore, was saved by a bucket brigade.

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Arkansas Group in Chicago Fear Row on Dry Law

Bulletins Delegates Expect To Discard Bone Dry State Plank

Dr. A. C. Millar, Methodist Editor, With Convention Drags

HURLEY OUT OF IT Secretary of War Declares He'll Support Curtis for Vice-Presidency

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A rushing hailstorm of wet and dry proposals pelted the Republicans as the accumulated prohibition troubles of a decade monopolized the whole attention of the assembling national convention Monday afternoon.

With so many and various controversies, the leaders have all but given up hope of a compromise by the time the sessions opens Tuesday morning.

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Nearly all members of the Arkansas Republican delegation arrived here early Monday, and a caucus will be held Monday afternoon.

The caucus is expected to dispose of preliminaries and to settle the paramount question of the delegation's stand on the platform prohibition plank.

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Coalition Cry Expected From Republican Camp

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington Correspondent for
NEA Service.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) No man can look forward to the 1932 election campaign with certainty even any confidence as to what it will bring forth.

Herbert Hoover's political fate will hang in the balance and it may be decided by developments in what possibly will be the most extraordinary if not the most critical period of the nation's history.

Reports of increased unemployment and growing unrest follow many vague rumors to the effect that Hoover, after the adjournment of Congress, will propose some sort of "coalition" government as a means of meeting the economic emergency.

And there is a common belief that

the Hoover re-election campaign will be based on a cry that the government must be preserved that Hoover is the captain who can bring us through the storm, that the Republican party is best fit to rule, that we must not change taking on in the middle of the slide on. If you prefer, you may say that Hoover is the captain who can bring us through the storm, that the Republican party is best fit to rule, that we must not change taking on in the middle of the slide on.

This outlook is more than a mere assumption, but with the time passing, it is being realized by many in the Republican camp that Hoover is the captain who can bring us through the storm, that the Republican party is best fit to rule, that we must not change taking on in the middle of the slide on.

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And there is a common belief that

Nobody gives a rap for a perpetual knocker.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
to constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
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newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
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month \$1.50; six months \$7.50; one year \$12.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.

Move city pavement in 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-wards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the
dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest
industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the
budget system of expenditures.

Scripps-Howard Guesses Again

WITH a great flourish last Friday, Roy W. Howard, chair-
man of the board of Scripps-Howard, announced that
all twenty-six newspapers of that chain were publishing an
editorial, "Give Us Alfred E. Smith."

"The nomination of Hoover," says the editorial, "is cer-
tain. The nomination of Roosevelt is possible, but not certain.
Between Roosevelt and the White House there now stands a
man endowed in the very highest degree with those qualities
which both Hoover and Roosevelt lack and which the country
so sorely needs. That man is Alfred E. Smith."

I read that last Friday night in the Memphis Press-Scimitar,
a Scripps-Howard newspaper, while standing in front
of a Helena hotel where I was attending the Arkansas Press
association convention.

And I thought, "This is supposed to be important news—
the twenty-six newspapers of the second biggest chain in
America come out for Smith for president."

And then I threw the Press-Scimitar down. An editorial,
I thought, is just one man's view—and printing it in twenty-
six newspapers doesn't make it any more impressive or con-
vincing than some declaration on the lone editorial page of
a bush-league daily.

Besides, I recollected that back in February, 1928,
Scripps-Howard published another editorial. In rhetorical
development it was much the same. But the title was dif-
ferent. The title of that editorial four years ago was: "Give
Us Herbert Hoover."

Now I'm not writing this against Alfred E. Smith. In
fact I am defending him—I am defending him against
Scripps-Howard and their Greek gifts of "editorial support"
for the beleaguered Democracy.

Scripps-Howard don't care about the Democracy. They
fought Alfred E. Smith when the Democrats didn't have a
chance to win, and now they are supporting him when the
Democrats hardly have a chance to lose.

Their one chance to lose might be the nominating of
Governor Smith. Scripps-Howard would answer this criti-
cism, perhaps, by saying, "We must overcome religious
bigotry."

But are we, who zealously defended Smith in 1928, to be
accused of religious intolerance in 1932 by a newspaper chain
who helped blast the hopes of our candidate four years ago?

Alfred E. Smith would make the best president we know
of. But he can't be elected. Political parties don't nominate
men for what they are—they nominate them for the few
things that the opposition can attack. Smith would make a
great president—but Republican money and Republican
whisperers never would allow our more ignorant voters,
North and South, to elect him to the highest office in the
land.

Scripps-Howard ought to know that—they were on the
side of ignorance and bigotry in 1928.

Back To Sanity

THE best way of realizing how hysterical we got during the
World war is to examine some of the emotions that pos-
sessed us then in the light of present-day developments.

Toward the close of the war, for instance, there was a
widespread demand to "hang the Kaiser." Perhaps few of
us really wanted to see William Hohenzollern actually dangle
from a gibbet, but there is no question that our wrath
and indignation once focused almost entirely on him. We
wanted him to be made to sweat, we wanted him to be pun-
ished very badly.

Now the leading citizens of the Virgin Islands have in-
vited the ex-killer to come to their land and spend his
declining years in their midst; and although Wilhelm declined
the offer, it is safe to say that had he accepted, in all America
there would not have been one voice raised in protest. We
have, in other words, returned to sanity; and whether or
not this invitation is accepted, the fact that it was issued
shows how far we have got away from the hatreds of 1918.

The Schwab Philosophy

CHARLES M. SCHWAB'S assertion that American, having
enjoyed five or six years of great prosperity, must not
complain at having to endure five or six years of depression,
hardly seems the best of all possible consolations for our six
or eight millions of unemployed workers.

It is not hard for a multimillionaire to adopt a philo-
sophical attitude like that. Things do even up in this world, of
course, and the man whose yearly income ran into the mil-
lions, toward the close of the last decade, can hardly complain
if it is substantially less now.

But the jobless man, who lives on charity and who has
seen his home, his possessions, his security and his hopes for
his family all destroyed by protracted unemployment, may
not be able to look at things with quite the same measure of
urbane detachment.

The Rainbow-Chasing Division!



Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star
Plays His Own Piano

In the office of the Arkansas Ga-
zette last Thursday night I met Carl
E. Bailey again.
Mr. Bailey is the fighting prosecut-
ing attorney of the Little Rock dis-
trict. First you read about his pro-
secution of Judge Sibcock and A. B. I.
Pankas, and then his examination of
Justin Matthews and improvement
district bond deals. Wherever a fight

has broken out the last two years, and
it looked as though the people were
completely deserted. Mr. Bailey pop-
ped up with a briefcase full of dynam-
ite. And he fights hard, stays
long, and never loses.

He sent Mr. Banks to the peniten-
tiary—and while personally I think
the governor ought to pardon Banks,
I've got to hand it to Carl E. Bailey

for being the first absolutely fearless
and honest political figure to awaken
the state in several years.

It's no secret that this young prosec-
utor's hard and determined fight in
disinterested public service would
have elected him governor almost by
acclamation this year had he been
willing to run. But he wasn't.

Mr. Bailey is very blunt on that
score. He's a lawyer, and he wants
to be a good one. The governorship
would contribute nothing to his ex-
perience as a lawyer—and as far as
public service is concerned he feels
that in his strict legal capacity he can
be of equal service to the people. His
performance as prosecuting attorney

Do You Remember?

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Henry
June 16, a son.
Dorsey and Hamilton McRae made
a trip to Little Rock this week.
Hamilton was a delegate to the Retail
Hardware Association which held its
annual convention there Wednesday.
Elias Old, who has been attending
Business College at Fort Worth, Tex.,
the past few months, returned home
Tuesday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. Manton Wilson, of Kwangju,
Korea, who with his family is visit-
ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
Wilson, at Columbus, was in town this
morning, stopping at Hotel Barlow.
Mrs. Rufe Martindale has return-
ed from a visit to her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. M. W. Rivers, at Nashville.
Mrs. Nora Dickinson and daughter,
Miss Ola, have returned to Hope after
a visit to relatives in Prescott.
Miss Kate Bridgwell left yesterday
for Portland, Oregon, and Seattle.
Washington, for a visit to her sister,
Mrs. Robert Vesey during the sum-
mer, and will accompany Lieut. Vesey
and family to San Francisco, via boat,
September 1, where he has been or-
dered from Camp Lewis to Fort Presi-
dio.

proves that.

I said that I had met Mr. Bailey
"again." The first time was in the
spring of 1925. I was reporting the
state house for the Gazette on a leave
of absence from the El Dorado News.
In the office of Commissioner of Ar-
rondissement Wilkes was a young deputy.
He helped me get several stories. A
friendly, hard-working, well set up
man, he took an interest in official
business that struck me as most un-
usual in that loafing place for the
entire state—the capital.

And one day he told me he was
studying law at night. He was going
to be a lawyer—there were big things
ahead for a lawyer. For the life of
me I can't recollect what those big
things were; but Carl Bailey had a
light in his eye when he told about them.

And two years ago when I read in
the Gazette that a young lawyer nam-
ed Bailey was leaving town up on the
stamp for even as an obscure depu-
tary campaign I knew it must be only one.
And it was.

Beware of the man who sits up at
night studying, and talks with a light

New Liberty

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Oscar
Van Riper was hostess at a pretty ap-
pointed birthday party honoring her
husband, Mr. Van Riper.
The hospitality occurred at the Van
Riper home on the Hope and Colum-
bus highway.

The guests were greeted at the door
by the hostess and Mr. Van Riper and
were invited into the living room
which was given a gala touch by
masses of spring flowers, while sweet
peas in crystal bowls and blue and
fuchsia colored larkspurs were taste-
fully arranged in a yellow receptacle.
In the dining room the table held
for a centerpiece a beautiful white
cake with 37 candles burning softly
in pink holders, while on the buffet,
shell pink sweet peas and maiden
hair fern combined to make a grace-
ful arrangement.

Music was made by the Moser band
(Fulton), Reed band (Gean) and the
Van Riper band. Dancing was enjoy-
ed by all.

A pink and white ice course was
served by the hostess, assisted by Miss
Mable Moser and Mrs. Will Christian.
The guest included Mr. and Mrs. A.
L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Schubert, Misses Clodagh Schooley,
Josephine Thompson, Marie Reed,
Marguerite Wilson, Mary Jett Orton,
Dorothy Moser, Audrey Cox, Jane
Orton, Besse Jones, Carlotta Moser,
Lillian Reed, Mabel Moser, Ruth
Schubert, Isabel Boyce, Mr. and Mrs.
Alex Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brus-
tow, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rosenbaum,
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moser, Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vestal
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Bristow, Mrs. W. G. Schmale, Mrs. L.
Boyce, Lynn Harrell, Ralph Moser,
Paul Wilson, Abner Hervey, Kenneth
Cox, Van Jones, Floyd Reed, Floyd
Tollett, Conrad Reed, Frank Jones,
Wallace Reed, Fred Hummel, Ralph
Boyce and Oscar Moser.

Spring Hill

Died Thursday, Mrs. Mary Monna,
age 86, the oldest citizen of our town-
ship. She was buried in the Huckle-
berry cemetery Friday afternoon. Rev.
Jim Ward conducted the services and
a large number of relatives and friends
were present.

In last week's items we stated there
would be dinner on the ground here
the third Sunday, but minds of great
people sometimes change. Owing to
the "big day" here the first Sunday
in July when the Baptist meeting be-
gins there will be no dinner on the
ground until that date. There will be
a short program or play next Sunday
night at the Methodist church, child-
ren's day.

Moon Swells Up

LONDON. Whether with pride or
vanity, Prof. V. S. Forbes, of Cam-
bridge University, doesn't know, but
he does know that the moon is ex-
panding, contrary to some astronom-
ers who claim that it is contracting.
He explains that radioactive sub-
stances within it cause a high internal
temperature and the resulting expan-
sion.

In his eye, if with his courage and
new learning, he happens to have the
balance and personality of an all-
round man, he will knock over many
a reputation and shake up the estab-
lished order of things.

I didn't know what kind of a law-
yer Carl Bailey had turned out to be,
but when he was first making his race
for office I could imagine he was deal-
ing his opponents some misery on the
stump, far even as an obscure depu-
ty he had all the attributes that make
a man well-liked and respected.

And for those natural attributes, Mr.
Bailey has added fear—the fear that
the guilty feel when no man pursues.
For his record as prosecutor at Little
Rock has been a record of studious
and relentless activity in behalf of the
public interest. And it's a pretty
good old state, when you stop to think
about it, that offers opportunity to a
man like Bailey, and inspires him to
take a routine public office and con-
vert it into a power-house of investiga-
tion.

Hope, Ark.
June 10, 1932.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm giving you fair warning! I'll give you two days
to get that stock you sold me back up to par."

(To Be Continued)

By COWAN